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ASHLEY MADISON
Ottawa cheaters may be nervous after adultery website hacked



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

More than a few in Ottawa are probably starting to sweat after hackers hit the adultery website Ashley Madison and threatened to expose the service's millions of users.

That's because the nation's capital is apparently home to a greater concentration of cheaters than any other city in Canada. Back in 2012, Ashley Madison said it had 50,000 Ottawa members — the highest per capita in the country.

Avid Life Media, which owns

the Toronto-based cheating site, said the breach has been fixed, although there were reports users' information had been briefly posted online.

"At this time, we have been able to secure our sites and close the unauthorized access points," Avid Life Media said in a statement.

A group calling itself the Impact Team claimed responsibility for the hack. It is threatening to release users' personal information, according to the online security blog KrebsOnSecurity.com.

Whoever hacked the site claimed they did so to expose lies Ashley Madison told customers about a service that allows members to erase profile information for a \$19 fee, the site reported.

Ashley Madison's users might have grounds for a legal case if they can prove their information wasn't properly protected, said Ottawa privacy lawyer Kris Klein.

WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

Not 'fully demilitarized'

A plan to strip Canadian light armoured vehicles of engines and weapons so they can be used as war memorials has hit a bit of a snag.

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Pick-up artist's videos fuel harassment convo

LUKE HOWARD

Hypnotist and YouTuber films women on the street



Joe Lofaro
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What started out as a few tweets on Friday about an Ottawa pick-up artist who secretly films women has now evolved into a broader discussion about street harassment and personal privacy.

The Carleton University Sexual Assault Support Services Twitter account appears to be the first to sound the alarm about Luke Howard, a local hypnotist and YouTuber who engages in conversations with women on the street and uploads the encounter on the video sharing website.

In an interview with Metro last Friday, Howard said his videos are meant to show guys with social anxiety how to talk to women they're attracted to in the daytime.

While Ottawa police have previously said secretly filming people over 18 in a public space is legal, women argue what he is doing is unethical and constitutes harassment.

Soon after the public outcry,

local women condemned his behaviour, which prompted him to hide his series of YouTube videos from public view.

At the time, Howard said he temporarily blocked his videos after receiving threats of violence online.

As his YouTube channel remained quiet on Sunday, there was a loud rumbling on social media that spawned the #corneredinottawa hashtag and a Twitter account of the same name.

Maya Shoucair, a woman who



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Maya Shoucair

says she has been confronted by Howard on the street, said she hosted an informal meeting with about a dozen concerned women at her house on Sunday to discuss how to proceed.

"This is what it looks like when Ottawa women have had enough," said Shoucair, referring to the social media uproar.

"We just want to feel safe in our streets."

In March she gave How-

ard her phone number after a five-minute conversation with him inside the Zesty's on Elgin Street because, like many other women, she felt like it was the easiest way to remove herself from the conversation, she said.

Shoucair said #corneredinottawa is more than just a discussion about Howard — it's a platform for women to feel less alone when they experience street harassment.

"We just want to offer resources, support, and really get the conversation going around it," said Shoucair.

When contacted by Metro on Monday, Howard said he regrets not blurring women's faces in his videos and not removing portions containing personal information, but stopped short of saying he regrets secretly filming them. "That was oversight on my part. It certainly wasn't something deliberately that I did. I just wanted to show honest, real interaction," he said.

"The message has always been to show guys (how) to overcome social anxiety, to overcome fears and pressures out there and to learn from something that was real."

Responding to the hashtag, he said, "talking to someone in the street is not cornering them. If someone doesn't want to talk to me or anyone in the street, they can certainly step to one side and they can leave the interaction."



Women were chiming in on Twitter Sunday and Monday about #corneredinottawa to raise awareness about street harassment in the city. TWITTER

QUEBEC

Father charged in death of infant

A 25-year-old west Quebec man is facing a manslaughter charge after his two-month-old daughter died in hospital Friday night.

Quebec provincial police arrested the father of the infant girl Wednesday in Thurso, Que., which is about 50 kilometres east of Ottawa, and originally charged him with aggravated assault.

The charge was withdrawn Monday in a Gatineau courtroom as the court sworn in the upgraded charge.

Police with the Sûreté du Québec alleged the father shook his daughter, who was later found unconscious by first responders after a 911 call.

The father's name is protected by a publication ban, in order to protect the identity of the infant girl.

Inside the courtroom, several supporters waved to him and blew him kisses as he entered the room in handcuffs. Outside, his supporters declined to comment when approached by reporters.

The man's lawyer, Marc-André Cayen, said he wants to wait for more disclosure from the Crown before proceeding.

The man is expected to return to court on Wednesday where lawyers are expected to discuss the father's request for bail. The Crown had previously opposed the man's release from custody. An autopsy has been ordered to determine the newborn's cause of death. JOE LOFARO/METRO WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS

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PARLIAMENT HILL SHOOTING Watchdog to probe city hall redactions



Steve Rennie
Metro | Ottawa

Ontario's information watchdog is looking into the City of Ottawa's refusal to divulge a key section of a security report into Michael Zehaf Bibeau's deadly attack on Parliament Hill.

Metro obtained a copy of a March report on the city's response to the Oct. 22, 2014, shooting at the National War Memorial and Parliament Hill under the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

The report — which the city has not made public — contains 94 recommendations that range from lockdown procedures and building access to the roles of elected officials during emergencies and how best to deal with school boards and local businesses in times of crisis.

However, the city is withholding each of those recommendations by citing Section 7 (1) of the Act, which protects "advice or recommendations of an officer or employee of the city or consultant retained by the city."

Last month, Metro filed a complaint to the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario over the redacted recommendations. The commissioner's office recently told Metro it will first try to settle the complaint through mediation. If that approach fails, the commissioner could hold an inquiry.

The recommendations in the city's report are based on the findings of two separate reports done by consulting firms Lansdowne Technologies Inc. and Security Through Safe Decision Inc.

"The 94 recommendations contained in this review will involve the input and participation of various city departments and will rely heavily on the education and awareness of city staff to be successful," says the city's report.

"Some of the recommendations do not have an associated cost for implementation; however, others may need to be classified as capital expenditures and may need to be factored into future budgets.

"The city may also choose not to implement some of the recommendations and accept the associated risk or implement an alternative solution to the identified concern."

The city did release a section of the report in which it is praised for its response on the day of the attack.

City Clerk Rick O'Connor referred Metro to a Supreme Court of Canada ruling on exemptions for "advice or recommendations."

No fall extracurriculars at high schools: OSSTF

EDUCATION

With no deal in place, school activities will be impacted: Board



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

School may be out for kids and parents but the homework continues for teachers, unions, politicians and school boards struggling with collective bargaining that has gone sour.

OSSTF, the union representing high school teachers, informed the Ottawa-Carleton District School Board on Monday that work-to-rule strikes will impact extracurricular activities in the fall.

That could mean sports teams, dances, clubs and student councils may be off the table until a new contract can be decided on.

The school board doesn't offer any extracurricular activities during the summer and acting director Stephen Sliwa said relatively little prep work is taking place right now for sports teams and clubs.

"There's a lot of weeks be-



We remain cautiously optimistic that there is an opportunity to find a settlement about local issues.

Union President Paul Elliott

tween now and the start of school," said Sliwa.

"If there's no settlement by the start of the school year, we do expect some kind of impact. It may simply be a delay to the start-up of extracurriculars, we'll have to wait and see."

He said the school board would consider alternatives in September.

The board is expecting full

details of the strike to be announced by union president Paul Elliott on August 20.

"We remain cautiously optimistic that there is an opportunity to find a settlement about local issues," said Sliwa.

Earlier in the year teachers began to refuse administrative tasks as part of the work-to-rule strike. That included filling out comments report cards and not

electronically filing grades.

The strike resulted in delays in report card marks.

Neither group has resolved the issues, which the union has said revolve around class sizes and prep time.

The school board said local bargaining meetings will resume in late August and September, but agreements will need to be reached at the provincial level if further strike action is to be prevented.

The unions representing elementary school teachers and English Catholic teachers are also without a contract and remain in a legal strike position.



WILD LIFE HAPPY HOPPER NIBBLES DINNER His camera-shy siblings may have run off, but nothing could keep this palm-sized Peter Rabbit lookalike from nibbling dinner on a grassy patch during rush hour in downtown Ottawa on Monday. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

PAN AM GAMES

Carleton student brings home silver

Pan Am Games silver medalist Cameron Smedley grew up on whitewater kayaking and canoe trips through northern Ontario.

So it was an extra thrill for the 24-year-old mechanical engineering student from Carleton University to see his family cheering him on through the finish line and on to the second-place podium spot for the men's C1 canoe slalom finals on Sunday.

"It was a different sort of feel than other races because you could hear the crowd right off the start," he said.

Smedley powered through the technical race with the fastest time of 92.09, but suffered a two-second penalty for hitting a gate. He lost the gold medal to American Casey Eichfeld.

He also teamed up with Ben Hayward for the men's C2 race, but the duo placed fifth.

After upcoming trips to Vancouver and Europe for the national championship and world cup events, he is heading to Rio de Janeiro to get a feel for the course ahead of the 2016 Olympics.

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

IN BRIEF

Bluesfest draws 300K

Another Bluesfest has come and gone, and organizers say over 300,000 fans attended this year. Over 220 acts played the four stages at LeBreton Flats, including Kayne West, Weird Al and Lynyrd Skynyrd. The diverse lineup included country, rap, EDM, rock, pop and blues artists. Executive director Mark Monahan said people are finally getting used to that diversity, describing it as an "evolution." Organizers said the event has a \$30 million economic impact. HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

LABOUR

Union deal dings city for extra \$10M

A new deal between the City of Ottawa and its largest union will cost taxpayers about \$10 million more than initially expected.

According to a memo City Manager Kent Kirkpatrick emailed on Friday, the new contract for inside and outside workers with CUPE 503 and CIPP will cost \$9.88 million more than was initially budgeted for 2015. That will put a base budget pressure of \$6.64 million for 2016, adding to the \$8 million deficit for winter maintenance costs.

As a result, the city has imple-

mented freezes — both on hiring and "discretionary account spending."

The deal between the city and its inside/outside employees expired in December 2013. Through an arbitration process, the city struck a deal with the union earlier this year.

Because it's retroactive to January 2014, the city owes employees a 1.93 per cent wage hike for that year, plus an additional 1.75 per cent from January this year, and a 0.25 per cent increase in May. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO



In this photo taken Jan. 25, 2010, a Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) driven by Canadian soldiers from Task Force 3-09 Battle Group is seen silhouetted in front of the sun at the start of operation Tazi, a village search and security operation in the Dand area of Kandahar Province, southern Afghanistan. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAV monuments delayed

EXCLUSIVE

Vehicles still need to be demilitarized



Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

A plan to turn Light Armoured Vehicles that transported Canadian troops in Afghanistan into monuments has been delayed because the vehicles need to be demilitarized.

LAV III monuments were to be delivered starting early this year at a rate of 10 units per month, over a two-year period. But so far, none have been delivered and the only community approved for a monument — Fredericton, N.B. — is not yet ready to receive it.

“The program needed to

resolve matters regarding the demilitarization process,” said Shawne Deane, project manager at Canada Company, which is spearheading the program.

“The components have not been ‘fully demilitarized,’ says the October 2014 briefing note to the deputy minister of Public Works and Government Services Canada. “As a result, the monuments will contain components that are considered controlled goods, and as such, are subject to the requirements of the Defence Production Act and the Controlled Goods Regulations. “Full demilitarization would make the end result unusable as a monument.”

That means organizations such as legions, museums and municipalities have to register and adhere to the requirements laid out in the Controlled Goods Regulations to possess a monument.

Those requirements include

applying to the Public Works-administered Controlled Goods Program and have a designated official assigned to ensure the monument is secured, monitored and inspected at certain intervals.

The controlled goods status requirements needed to be clarified, Deane said, but now that they are the project can proceed.

“There’s been a lot of communities excited and patiently waiting to be able to honour their local fallen and their veterans,” he said. “It’s been disappointing to have to keep them at bay until we received the final process for controlled goods.”

The October briefing note also said there could be additional costs to the controlled goods program.

“PWGSC may introduce user fees for the Controlled Goods Program in fiscal year 2015-16. It is unlikely that this was taken into account considering that the LAV Monuments Program was conceived in 2012.”

But Deane said no such fees have been introduced.

Canada also required permission from the U.S. State Department because some components were either directly controlled under International Traffic in

Arms Regulations. That permission has been granted, Deane said.

He said Canada Company has received more than 35 applications seeking a LAV monument, and 20 other communities have expressed interest.

The chair of the selection committee is retired Maj.-Gen. David Fraser, one of Canada’s senior commanders in Afghanistan.

The monuments cost \$15,000 apiece plus HST, Deane said, which the applicants pay. The communities are also responsible for the cost of collecting the units from London, Ont., and installing a concrete base for the monument, Deane said.

The Department of National Defence is donating the hulls and other parts of the decommissioned vehicles, which will be stripped of all weaponry and communications.

General Dynamics Land Systems Canada, the maker of the LAV III, will be doing some of the demilitarization work, according to a company spokesman.

Militex Coatings Inc. will assemble the monuments themselves. Students at London-based Fanshawe College will help create the replica elements of the

SYMBOL OF THE AFGHAN WAR

The LAV III was first introduced in 1999 and is a symbol of the 12-year Afghan War, in which they were a commonly-used armoured personnel carrier. Canada Company plans to provide up to 250 retired vehicles to communities across the country to commemorate the country’s 40,000

Afghan War veterans.

The program was first conceived in 2012. But a departmental briefing note obtained under access to information law shows issues arose with using components of the armoured vehicles that are considered controlled goods.

monuments, receiving school credits for their work.

The eight-wheeled, 17,000-kilogram vehicles were used extensively in Afghanistan as armoured personnel carriers in a variety of capacities.

“They were really respected and endearing to the troops,” Deane said. “They were their second home; they have a very large physical presence, and commanded respect in the field.”

Last month, Veterans Affairs Minister Erin O’Toole commended Canada Company and its partners for making the project a reality.

“The LAV III Monument Program allows communities across

Canada to honour their extraordinary service,” O’Toole said in a statement. “The government of Canada is pleased to support this program as it rolls from coast to coast.”

Canada Company founder Blake Goldring added that the LAV II is “a powerful and enduring symbol of the Afghan mission.”

“Veterans of that war are with us still, and we believe that these monuments will keep their service at the forefront of Canadian consciousness,” he said. “Communities across the country who want to recognize the contribution of our veterans now have an opportunity to do so.”



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BLACK LIVES MATTER OTTAWA

Group crowdfunds trip to convention

The Ottawa chapter of activist group Black Lives Matter are crowd funding their way to the national convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Organizer Kandace Price set up the IndieGoGo campaign Saturday, hoping to raise \$2,000 before July 24, when the first-ever Movement for Black Lives national convening begins.

So far, the group has raised almost \$400. The funds will go towards transportation and accommodation, according to the campaign's description.

The larger Black Lives Matter campaign stemmed from the aftermath of the 2012 fatal shooting of unarmed 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Florida.

Since then, the hashtag has developed into a movement, fuelled by high-profile racial violence across the United States.

Ottawa activists Price and R.J. Pate were both accepted to hold educational workshops at

“We simply need the means of funding to get to the convention.”

Group statement

the convention.

Price is co-presenting with a member of Black Lives Matter Toronto on the importance of involving children and education in the civil rights movement.

Pate's proposed workshop explores how black and aboriginal struggles intersect.

“With these workshops we intend to bridge the gap between many communities, and in doing so, aiding the movement for Black liberation,” reads the description on the group's campaign.

HALEY RITCHIE/METRO

ENERGY

N.L. hydro could be sold to Ontario

The government of Newfoundland and Labrador is exploring the idea of selling electricity to Ontario.

Natural Resources Minister Derrick Dalley says the commitment was made Monday with Ontario Energy Minister Bob Chiarelli at the 2015 Energy and Mines Ministers' Conference in Halifax.

Dalley says the two provinces will discuss opportunities presented by the \$8.6 billion Lower Churchill hydroelectric project in Labrador and other options.

Chiarelli says they want to look at how to move “clean” electricity to Ontario from projects such as Muskrat Falls and Gull Island in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Both provinces have agreed to a government working group

that includes representatives from Newfoundland's Nalcor Energy and Ontario's Independent Electricity System Operator.

The ministers say their talks will be guided by shared goals of reducing costs, fighting climate change and improving system reliability.

A recent report from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce said electricity rates in the province are more than double those in neighbouring Manitoba and Quebec, and are “killing small business.”

The Liberal government's plan to sell 60 per cent of utility Hydro One to help pay for new transit and infrastructure has Ontario's New Democrats warning that privatization will drive electricity rates up even higher. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Employment Minister Pierre Poilievre responds to a question in the House of Commons in June. Poilievre was in Halifax Monday to promote what has been billed as the largest one-time benefit payment in federal history. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shirt raises eyebrows

POLITICS

Minister sports Conservative logo at public announcement

Michael Woods
Metro|Ottawa

Employment Minister Pierre Poilievre is facing renewed accusations of crossing the line between partisan and government activity.

Poilievre wore a golf shirt emblazoned with the Conservative party logo to a government announcement on Monday in Halifax, heralding the arrival of the first boosted Universal

Child Care Benefit cheques.

The event was organized by Employment and Social Development Canada, a department spokesperson confirmed.

Opposition critics accused Poilievre of using public resources to make a partisan announcement. The government's communications policy says government institutions “must not participate in, or lend support to, partisan events organized for political party purposes.”

Liberal MP David McGuinty called the announcement “obscene” and “completely indefensible.”

“There's nothing blurry about this at all. This is black and white. This is basically cheating,” said McGuinty, the MP for Ottawa South.

“They're not even trying to pretend anymore.”

Ottawa South MP
David McGuinty

“They're not even trying to pretend anymore. It's overtly partisan and political, it's costing Canadian taxpayers millions of dollars, and it's in total breach of democratic fair play.”

Poilievre's office did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

McGuinty has proposed a bill that would forbid politicians from appearing in government advertisements.

The NDP also criticized Poilievre's choice of clothing.

“When the minister shows up to a government event in a Conservative party branded shirt, they have crossed the line,” said Mathieu Ravignat, the NDP's Treasury Board critic.

It's not the first time Poilievre has faced such accusations. He came under fire in May for filming a video in his riding of Nepean-Carleton that required public servants to work on a Sunday and bill overtime.

At the time, Poilievre said he would not apologize, and that the government would continue to ensure families know about the benefits the government is delivering to them.

IN BRIEF

Photographer charged with sexual assault

An Ottawa photographer has been charged with sexual assault.

Police started investigating in March after a woman in her 20s reported the alleged sexual assault after she went to the man's home for a photo shoot.

The photographer worked with the Ottawa chapter of the photo sharing website Chive, police said in a news release.

Brian Frank Meharg, 42, is facing one count of sexual assault and is scheduled to appear in court Monday.

Investigators with the Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Section are concerned that there might be more victims.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Ottawa Police Service Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Unit at 613-236-1222, ext. 5944. METRO

SANDY HILL

Landlord group to launch noise registry

The Eastern Ontario Landlord Organization is set to launch an online noise complaint registry this fall to ensure Sandy Hill residents' gripes are reaching landlords.

When noise complaints are filed with the city, they are not forwarded to landlords due to provincial privacy laws, unless residents find a way to contact the landlord directly. The new registry will forward complaints to the landlords in the hope of giving the community another tool to combat noise

problems in a neighbourhood that features a significant student population.

“One of the big stumbling blocks in getting landlords to do more is that the landlords don't necessarily know that there is excess noise being made,” said John Dickie, the chairman of the organization, which represents landlords of 36,000 rental units across Ottawa.

“Often residents don't know who the landlords are. What we want to do is enable that communication to hap-

pen. So we're going to be the intermediary.”

In addition to calling bylaw officers to deal with noise complaints, the organization is encouraging residents to lodge their complaints with the registry, which will then forward that information to landlords within a few days.

The system will not, however, bind landlords to take action on the information they are given.

This has drawn concern from residents who have al-

ready made a point of contacting landlords of problem tenants, but have not seen any change.

Landlords can issue a notice of termination to problem tenants instructing them to stop disruptive behaviour or face eviction.

Many landlords have been hesitant to use such a method, as following through on an eviction threat can mean having to find new tenants in the middle of the year, residents said.

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CRIME

Magnotta leaves inmate dating website

A personal ad featuring convicted killer Luka Rocco Magnotta has been removed at his request from a match-making website for lonely prisoners — after the site's creator said she received a letter saying he found what he "was looking for."

Magnotta, 33, made more headlines recently after he joined Canadian Inmates Connect — an online platform that helps convicts find compan-

ionship outside the penitentiary walls.

The former stripper wrote on his profile how he was looking for a single white male, someone "loyal, preferably educated, financially and emotionally stable for a long term committed relationship."

"If you think you could be my prince charming, send me a detailed letter with at least 2 photos," read the message, which website founder Melissa

Fazzina says was written by Magnotta himself.

He was convicted in December of first-degree murder for the 2012 Montreal killing and dismemberment of university student Jun Lin.

Magnotta's profile, posted last month, prompted a reaction from the office of federal Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney, whose spokesman called the website "outrageous and offensive to victims

of crime."

A couple of weeks later, Fazzina said Magnotta sent her a letter from the Archambault Institution, north of Montreal.

"Thank you for your service. I found what I was looking for," Fazzina read in a telephone interview Monday.

Fazzina, has become a defender of prisoners' rights since she started the website about four and a half years ago.

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Striking employees stay warm by the fire in front of Crown Metal factory in Toronto on Feb. 2. Workers have been on strike for 22 months. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

'It leaves a bad taste'

TORONTO

Crown Metal deal doesn't meet demand for better wages

After a strike that spanned two bitter winters, the taste of victory is far from sweet for the workers of Crown Metal packaging.

Employees narrowly voted Sunday night to ratify a new collective agreement with the Toronto-based beer can manufacturer, after one of the province's longest pickets in recent history.

But although the final deal contained some wins — the right of all 120 striking workers to return to their jobs and improved retirement and severance packages — it does not meet the workers' key demand for better wages.

"It leaves a bad taste in your mouth for sure," said Dave Elines, who has worked at the plant since 1984. "Ninety per cent of people did their jobs and there were no big problems in the plant. And they just treated us like dirt."

Workers at the plant, which makes cans for more than 120 kinds of beer including Molson, Labatt and Coors, have not seen a raise in nine years.

Contract negotiations broke down 22 months ago after the American corporation tried to introduce a two-tiered pay scale that would see new employees earn 42 per cent less than existing workers. It also proposed axing its annual cost-of-living wage increases

The company subsequently

sought to cut pensions and benefit entitlements, and to extend the pay cut to all employees, regardless of seniority.

"We're pleased that the strike's over," said Lawrence Hay, United Steelworkers' lead negotiator in the dispute. "We're not so pleased with the terms and conditions."

Sunday's collective agreement will result in annual wage increases of around 2 per cent for the next six years, but it will not reverse that substantial cut in workers' salaries.

The union did manage to ensure that all workers will be able to return to their jobs if they so choose, which had been a major sticking point in negotiations. The company had tried to block 34 workers considered to be the most active union members from regaining their old positions, according to the union.

Under Ontario's labour laws, currently under government review, striking workers lose their right to automatically return to their jobs after six months on the picket line.

"It certainly shows why labour law needs to be fixed," said John Cartwright, president of the Toronto and York Region Labour Council. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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Girl with HIV in remission

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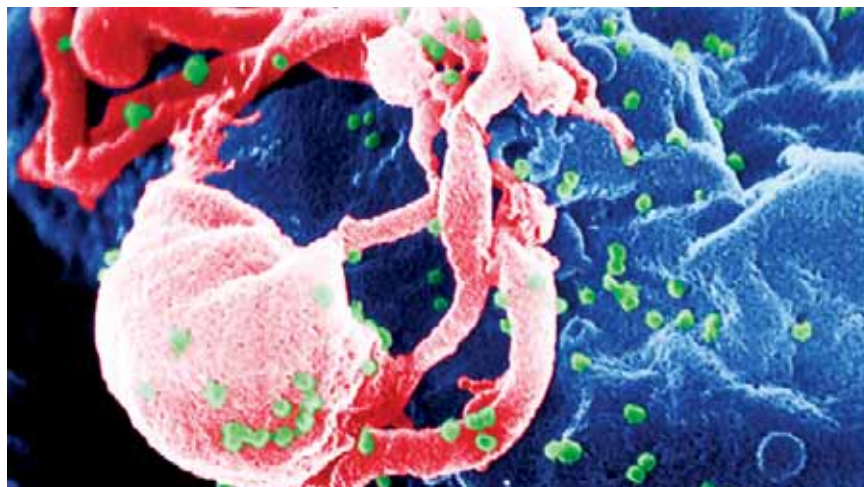
No detectable virus in blood of teen untreated in past 12 years

An 18-year-old French girl exposed at birth to HIV has been in remission for 12 years with no detectable virus in her blood — despite stopping drug treatment at the age of five, an international HIV-AIDS conference in Vancouver has been told.

The teen is among a very small number of HIV-infected people in the world who have remained free of active infection for a number of years without continuous treatment with antiretroviral drugs.

The unidentified girl was infected at the time of her birth in 1996 because of transmission from her mother, whose HIV was poorly controlled, said Dr. Asier Saez-Cirion of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

"So the girl received a prophylactic treatment from the day she was born," Saez-Cirion



This undated photo provided by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows a scanning electron micrograph of multiple round bumps of the HIV-1 virus on a cell surface.

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“We don’t know whether she will need (treatment) in the future.”

Dr. Asier Saez-Cirion

said in an interview from Vancouver, where he is attending the eighth International AIDS Society Conference on HIV Pathogenesis, Treatment and Prevention.

The infant was kept on that drug regimen — standard therapy for children at risk of being

infected — for six weeks, after which “her viral load went up to very high levels,” he said.

At three months of age, doctors put the girl on antiretroviral drugs, which stop HIV from replicating in the cells and eventually progressing to AIDS.

She remained on those medications until about age 5-1/2. Saez-Cirion said it’s not known why the family halted the girl’s treatment.

The child returned to the clinic after being off antiretrovirals for a full year and doctors were surprised to find there were no signs of HIV in her blood.

“This girl has been able to maintain virus control for 12 years now. So for 12 years, she has been in remission from infection,” Saez-Cirion said.

He said the French teen represents the longest period a child has gone without treatment with no detectable HIV levels in the blood, although testing has shown she does harbour HIV DNA in her cells — what’s known as a reservoir of the virus.

“However, another thing that needs to be perfectly clear is that this girl is not cured,” stressed Saez-Cirion.

“The virus is still there, but her remission means that she hasn’t needed treatment for many years.

“But we don’t know whether she will need it in the future.”

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WINNIPEG

Truck rams five cruisers



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Outside Winnipeg police headquarters was like a scene from Grand Theft Auto Monday as a moving truck with the words “Bill Murray” on the side deliberately rammed five police cruisers parked on the street, while a nearby group of pot protesters blazed up in public.

The chaos unfolded shortly after 11 a.m. in front of the Public Safety Building, when witness Tim Jaskow said a three-ton white moving truck pulled alongside a row of police cars on Princess Street and drove back and forth three times to smash the vehicles.

“At first I thought he was making a delivery and maybe made a mistake, and then I thought he was nuts,” Jaskow said.

The truck sped off and was later followed by several police vehicles westward along the Trans-Canada Highway beyond Portage La Prairie.

Winnipegger Scott Stroh said he was driving in Headingley when the truck came up behind him, driving erratically.

Stroh said he moved over to let the truck pass, and a few seconds later, a WPS vehicle, an unmarked vehicle and an RCMP cruiser began the chase.

The suspect evaded spike belts before RCMP were successful in stopping the truck with another spike belt. One man was arrested. Winnipeg police have not identified him, but a reliable source identified him to Metro Winnipeg as Wayne Rennie, 24.

The incident disrupted a “smoke-in” held by supporters of Your Medical Cannabis Headquarters on Main Street.

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IN BRIEF

Petition urges all parties to back commission findings

A petition that calls on all political parties to incorporate the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission into their election platforms has more than 1,200 signatures.

The petition, spearheaded

by three professors at the University of Manitoba, calls it a “crucial moment in Canadian history.”

It calls on governments of all levels to recognize the harm done by aboriginal residential schools and acknowledge their “genocidal character.”

The petition notes the work that went into the commission and calls on all Canadians to reflect deeply on its findings.

The commission visited hundreds of communities and heard testimony from 7,000 residential school survivors. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ELECTIONS

Expats lose right to vote on appeal

Allowing Canadians who have lived abroad for more than five years to vote in federal elections would be unfair to those who live in Canada, Ontario’s top court ruled Monday.

In a split decision, the Court of Appeal overturned a ruling that had restored the right of more than one million long-term expats to vote.

“Permitting all non-resident citizens to vote would allow them to participate in

making laws that affect Canadian residents on a daily basis but have little to no practical consequence for their own daily lives,” Justice George Strathy wrote for the majority court.

Strathy said that while it infringed on the rights of the expats, he said, the infringement is reasonable and can be justified in a free and democratic society.

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The National Youth Orchestra of Canada will perform at this year's Chamberfest. PHOTO COURTESY VANESSA GOYMOUR

More than concerts: This year introduces theatre productions

KEEPING CURRENT

New collaborations bring fresh energy to the annual festival

Jen Traplin
For Metro

In a little more than 20 years, the Ottawa International Chamber Music Festival has grown from a handful of concerts into the largest festival of its kind. Much of its success can be attributed to the festival's ability to keep things familiar, yet fresh.

For example, this year's Chamberfest programming centres around not only on concerts, but, for the first time, full theatrical productions.

"I'm always looking for projects that represent new directions and new focal points that chamber groups are seeking out for themselves, and new collaborations from artists

from other related fields," said Roman Borys, the festival's artistic director and member of Juno Award-winning ensemble, the Gryphon Trio.

There are four eye-catching and innovative theatrical events at Chamberfest this year: *Illusions*, billed as "an astonishing high-art experience"; *Spell to Bring Lost Creatures Home*; Toronto's *Against the Grain Theatre's* performance of *#UncleJohn*; and Montreal scratch DJ Kid Koala's *Nufonia Must Fall Live!*

"I think these kind of things show great promise for classical music and I think it suggests that maybe classical music isn't quite as fixed in its ways and stuck in another time as it might sometimes be accused of being," Borys said.

"The festival is a reflection



Andre Laplante
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of what's happening in this art form and this genre of music making."

In total, Chamberfest will see 450 artists perform in



Augustin Dumay
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100 concerts and events. This year's festival gets underway Thursday at 7 p.m. at Dominion-Chalmers United Church (355 Cooper St.) at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$29 to \$47.

+ GALAS

A key component of Chamberfest is the festival's three galas, which serve as major fundraisers for the Ottawa Chamber Music Society. This year's festival galas are:

- Augustin Dumay: Friday
- Dido and Aeneas: Monday
- Andre Laplante in Recital: July 31

All festival galas will take place at the Dominion-Chalmers United Church (355 Cooper St.) at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$29 to \$47.

formance by the Canadian National Brass Project, a newly formed large ensemble made up of musicians from across the country.

For more information, visit chamberfest.com.

NUFONIA MUST FALL LIVE!

Kid Koala brings a new idea to the stage

Quite possibly the most unique performance scheduled for this year's Ottawa International Chamber Music Festival is Kid Koala's *Nufonia Must Fall Live!* — one of four stunning theatrical events on this year's program.

Nufonia Must Fall Live! is a graphic novel written by Eric San, a.k.a. Kid Koala, a renowned turntablist and scratch DJ from Montreal. That story has since been adapted for the stage.

The show involves puppeteers, live editing of footage projected onto a big screen and music performed by award-winning ensemble the Afiara Quartet.

"I feel that Eric is a real pioneer in the DJ culture and he'll do everything he can to interact with the audience and that's exactly what the Afiara Quartet is trying to do," said cellist Adrian Fung. "So we've found various points of synergy in that way."

Together, the group has performed the piece more than a dozen times.

"There are puppeteers, there's a bunch of little micro-sets, there's an AV guy that toggles between all the editing for the video that's being shot live to the screen, there's Kid Koala, there's the Afiara Quartet," Fung said, adding it's great to be part of something new. "We're all improvising and composing on the spot and everybody is bouncing off each other — we're all equals, trying to tell the story as well as we can."

"There's a Chinese saying that 'there's nothing new under the sun' and, in reality, this is new because of how it's been put together, how Kid Koala is so open and generous with his vision in terms of the execution of it."

"To my knowledge, there's no string quartet, DJ, three puppeteer, live-to-screen production out there, so maybe there is something new under the sun after all."

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	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots	3PM Haydn's World	3PM Alfresco Concerts IV	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots
	7PM Augustin Dumay	3PM Alfresco Concerts II	3PM A Stradivarius at the Opera	7PM Dido and Aeneas
	10PM Drew Jurecka Trio	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots	7PM Illusions+	10PM Braid 'n Strings
		7PM Inti-Ilmiani	10PM The Kings of Swing	
		10PM Stewart, Mott, Reijseger		
TUE 28 JULY	WED 29 JULY	THU 30 JULY	FRI 31 JULY	SAT 01 AUGUST
10AM Haydnfest I	10AM Chamber Chats	10AM Haydnfest III	10AM Chamber Chats	10AM Haydnfest V
12PM Haydnfest II	12PM The Queen's Delight	12PM Haydnfest IV	11AM Chamberfest in the City	11AM Chamberfest in the City
3PM Haydn, Strauss, Brahms	1PM Bring the Kids!	1PM Bring the Kids!	12PM The Sound of Change...	12PM Haydnfest VI
5:45PM Siskind Snapshots	3PM Duo Concertante, Hart	3PM What Makes it Great?	3PM Quatuor Danel	3PM Nufonia Must Fall Live!
7PM Generation Next	5:45PM NYO Pre-Concert	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots
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11AM Nesrallah, Leonardelli	12PM New Music Now I	12PM New Music Now IV	10AM Haydnfest VII	12PM Charles Richard-Hamelin
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7PM Beethoven, the Man Within	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots	3PM New Music Now VI	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots	7PM CG3 + MG3
10PM My Turquoise Gaze	7PM Nexus, Sepideh Raissadat	5:45PM Siskind Snapshots	7PM Danish String Quartet	
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Modern opera for the modern crowd

AGAINST THE GRAIN THEATRE

English versions of traditional operas

JEN TRAPLIN
For Metro

Recognizing a need to make opera more accessible to a wider audience, Joel Ivany started his own theatre company, Against the Grain Theatre, in Toronto five years ago.

Ever since, he has been writing his own English versions of traditional operas, updated to modern times.

So far, Ivany has covered everything from *La bohème* and *Le Nozze di Figaro* to *Messiah* and *Pelléas et Mélisande*.

He says his updated versions work twofold.

"For the diehard who knows the form well, they'll be familiar with the piece while also exploring something new," Ivany said. "But for someone who has never been to an opera and maybe has preconceived ideas of what it is and



#UncleJohn is performed by Against the Grain Theatre company at Ottawa's Chamberfest. BREN CALIS

how media portrays opera to be, this kind of breaks down

a lot of those notions." One of his most recent

pieces is #UncleJohn, which can best be described as a modern interpretation of Don Giovanni with a new English libretto and a modern plot line.

Set in 2015, #UncleJohn explores the world of social media and online dating, a far cry from the premise of the original version, which premiered in 1787.

Ivany hopes his performance will keep the audience engaged throughout the piece.

"For some operas, I think it's very easy to check out

here and there, but I believe opera has the ability to be the greatest art form in terms of marrying music and theatre. It's just so much easier for an English speaking audience to have that in English and to be up close where the action is happening right around you. It's about creating an experience for the audience and not just coming to see a show.

"Opera can be fun and relevant and can actually stir you personally, and not just the music — that's kind of a given

#UNCLEJOHN

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There will be four Bring The Kids! events at Chamberfest this year. MICHAEL GAUTHIER

Chamberfest for kids, too

FAMILY FUN

Kids can dance and interact with artists

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For Metro

The Ottawa International Chamber Music Festival isn't just for adults — there is plenty for kids to see and do as well.

Every year, the festival presents the Bring The Kids! series, which is designed specifically for families with young kids.

"We want to provide as many accessible points of entry into the festival as possible," said Colin McFarland, Ottawa Chamberfest's education and

community engagement coordinator.

"We want to be a festival that is connecting with all the communities that make up our audience, every age range, every walk of life. We want to make sure that we're presenting things that are accessible to everyone."

Reaction from families in the past has been extremely positive, said McFarland.

"There's often quite a bit of laughter. We always provide a space right in front of the stage for kids to move and be active. We see kids dancing and interacting with artists."

There are four Bring The Kids! events this year. The first takes place at Dominion-Chalmers United Church while the remaining three will be staged at Ottawa City Hall.

+ BRING THE KIDS!

Ernst Reijseger

When: Thursday at 1 p.m.

Where: Dominion-Chalmers United Church

What: Kids will be amazed at how Dutch cellist Ernst Reijseger uses the cello. He will be demonstrating the many ways to use the instrument.

Hip-hop Haydn

When: July 29 at 1 p.m.

Where: Ottawa City Hall

What: Children of all ages will enjoy Afiara Quartet's urban take on the works of "Papa" Haydn.

Music from the Hart

When: July 30 at 1 p.m.

Where: Ottawa City Hall

What: Celebrated Canadian ballerina Evelyn Hart performs an engaging children's program with Nancy Dahn and Timothy Steeves of Duo Concertante.

The Story of Babar

When: Aug. 4 at 1 p.m.

Where: Ottawa City Hall

What: Pianist Charles Richard-Hamelin and dancer Sarah Hopkin perform Francis Poulenc's musical adaptation of the classic children's book, *The Story of Babar*.

All Bring The Kids! events are free. For more, visit chamberfest.com.

Ottawa celebrates the 'father of the symphony'

Celebrate the legacy of Austrian composer Franz Joseph Haydn, the "father of the symphony," during Haydnfest at the Ottawa International Chamber Music Festival.

The mini-fest includes more than a dozen concerts and learning events aimed at exploring the works — and the life — of Haydn.

Rob Kapilow, Chamberfest artist in residence and host of the classical music program, *What Makes It Great?* on National Public Radio (NPR), is presenting two programs during Haydnfest. His first is a lecture called *Haydn's World*.

"Since one of the big components of this festival is Haydnfest,

what I wanted to do is create a context for people who are going to those concerts of what it was like to be part of Haydn's world," Kapilow said.

"Haydn's World is the big overview that kicks off Haydnfest and I want to talk about everything — not only his life, but what was the world like at that time. You can really just get a feeling for where this music comes from so it doesn't just sit there in a concert hall, but it exists in your mind with a context."

During his *What Makes It Great!* series, Kapilow delves into the music itself with the goal of turning the Chamberfest audience into "perfect 18th-century listeners."

Although Haydn is often credited with creating chamber music as we know it, Kapilow said his legacy is often overshadowed. He hopes his contributions to Haydnfest help change that.

"Haydn, in his time, was the most famous composer who ever lived — far more famous in his lifetime than Beethoven or Mozart were. Yet, today, Beethoven and Mozart are household names and Haydn, while still well-known, is kind of a third runner, a specialty act."

"My goal is to take people inside this language that they get why he was, in fact, the most famous composer ever."

JEN TRAPLIN/FOR METRO



Austrian composer Franz Joseph Haydn. CONTRIBUTED

+ HAYDNFEST

Haydnfest gets underway with Haydn's World, a free event hosted by Rob Kapilow, at the National Gallery of Canada on Saturday at 3 p.m. For more information, please visit ottawachamberfest.com.

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Security Council endorses watershed Iran nuke deal

UNITED NATIONS

Israel's envoy calls vote 'a very sad day' for the world

The UN Security Council on Monday unanimously endorsed the landmark nuclear deal between Iran and six world powers, and authorized a series of measures leading to the end of UN sanctions that have hurt Iran's economy.

But the measure also provides a mechanism for UN sanctions to "snap back" into place if Iran fails to meet its obligations.

Both U.S. Ambassador Samantha Power and Iran's UN Ambassador Gholamali Khoshroo called the agreement an important achievement for diplomacy, the Iranian promising to be "resolute in fulfilling its obligations" and the American pledging to be vigilant in ensuring they are carried out.

The resolution had been agreed to by the five veto-wielding council members — who, along with Germany, negotiated the nuclear deal with Iran. It was co-sponsored by all 15 members of the Security Council. The European Union's foreign ministers endorsed the deal later Monday in Brussels and pledged to implement it.

Under the agreement, Iran's nuclear program will be curbed for a decade in exchange for potentially hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of relief from international sanctions. Many key penalties on the Iranian economy, such as those related to the energy and financial sec-



Ron Prosor, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, addresses a news conference at the UN headquarters, Monday, after the Security Council unanimously endorsed the landmark nuclear deal between Iran and six world powers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tors, could be lifted by the end of the year.

Iran insists its nuclear program is purely peaceful, aimed at producing nuclear energy and medical isotopes, but the United States and its Western allies believe Tehran's real goal is to build atomic weapons. U.S. President Barack Obama has stressed that all of Iran's pathways to a nuclear weapon are cut off for the duration of the agreement and Iran will remove two-thirds of its installed centrifuges and get rid of 98 per-

“The world is now a safer place.”

Matthew Rycroft, Britain's UN Ambassador

cent of its stockpile of uranium.

Britain's UN Ambassador Matthew Rycroft said "the world is now a safer place in the knowledge that Iran cannot now build a nuclear bomb."

But Israel's UN Ambassador Ron Prosor told reporters im-

mediately after the vote that the Security Council had "awarded a great prize to the most dangerous country in the world," calling it "a very sad day" not only for Israel but the entire world.

The document specifies that seven resolutions related to UN sanctions will be terminated when Iran has completed a series of major steps to curb its nuclear program and the International Atomic Energy Agency has concluded that "all nuclear material in Iran remains in peaceful activities."

All provisions of the UN resolution will terminate in 10 years, including the "snap back" provision on sanctions.

But last week the six major powers — the U.S., Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany — and the European Union sent a letter informing UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon that they have agreed to extend the snap back mechanism for an additional five years. They asked Ban to send the letter to the Security Council.

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LAW

UAE outlaws haters

The United Arab Emirates has issued new legislation aimed at combating intolerance, outlawing actions that stoke religious hatred and discriminate based on religious or ethnic background.

The law's introduction Monday comes amid growing alarm in the Emirates and other oil-rich Gulf Arab states over the rise of militant extremists, particularly the Islamic State group.

The legislation bars discrimination based on "religion, caste, creed, doctrine, race, colour or ethnic origin," according to official state news agency WAM. It also criminalizes any action that encourages religious hatred or insults religion, and calls for punishing those who label other religious groups as infidels or unbelievers.

"The law is intended to provide a sound foundation for the environment of tolerance, broadmindedness and acceptance in the UAE," the report said.

The law was decreed by the president, Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan. Among other things, it targets actions that are considered hate speech or promote discrimination or violence in all forms of media.

Penalties include six months to more than 10 years in prison and fines up to two million dirhams (\$545,000 US). Authorities held out the possibility of amnesty for those who proactively turn themselves in.

The Emirates is a Western-allied, seven-state federation that includes oil-rich Abu Dhabi and the Mideast commercial hub of Dubai. Home to the second largest Arab economy, it has emerged as a multicultural trade and tourism centre.

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MALAYSIA AIRLINES FLIGHT 17 CRASH

Russia introduces alternative UN resolution



A relative cries during a commemoration ceremony in Nieuwegein, Netherlands, Friday, for those killed when Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 was brought down. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS POOL

Russia on Monday introduced a UN resolution demanding that those responsible for shooting down a Malaysia Airlines plane over Ukraine last year be brought to justice — but eliminating the international tribunal that the five countries investigating the crash are seeking to prosecute the perpetrators.

Russia said earlier this month it opposed a draft submitted by Malaysia on behalf of the five countries that would establish an international court.

The rival Russian draft reso-

lution expresses concern that the investigation isn't ensuring "due transparency in its organization and work methods, which may have a negative impact on its outcome."

Ukraine and the West suspect Flight MH17, travelling from Amsterdam to Kuala Lumpur, was destroyed by a surface-to-air missile fired by Russian soldiers or Russia-backed separatist rebels, killing all 298 people on board.

Moscow denies that and Russian officials and state media have alleged the plane was shot

down by a Ukrainian missile or warplane.

The Russian draft states that "the establishment of the true causes of this aerial incident is critical for bringing those responsible to justice" and suggests that the International Civil Aviation Organization "could play a more active and appropriate role in this investigation." The Security Council met behind closed doors Monday afternoon so Russia's Ambassador Vitaly Churkin could examine the text.

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IN BRIEF

Broken strut believed to have doomed rocket

SpaceX suspects a 61-centimetre steel strut snapped inside its unmanned Falcon 9 rocket and led to last month's launch accident at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The company's founder and chief executive, Elon Musk, said Monday that these struts had flown many times before without any problem.

The strut was holding down a helium bottle in the liquid oxygen tank.

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IN BRIEF

PayPal's stock soars

PayPal shares jumped \$2.81 US, or seven per cent, to \$41.20 US on the Nasdaq Stock Exchange on Monday, its first day as a separate and publicly traded company as the firm outlined plans to capitalize on the rise of mobile payments and the growing digitization of money. The payments system company officially split with eBay Inc. on Friday.

PayPal CEO Dan Schulman and employees rung in the opening bell on the Nasdaq.

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Dan Schulman, PayPal's CEO. COURTESY PAYPAL

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SMARTPHONES

iPhones buck slowing trend

Smartphone sales may be slowing for some tech companies, but not for Apple.

Analysts expect another powerhouse performance from the California tech giant when it reports quarterly financial results Tuesday. Apple's signature iPhones remain popular, even as other smartphone makers are seeing demand slow down.

Wall Street analysts estimate Apple will report a hefty \$10.3 billion US in profit after selling \$49 billion US worth of iPhones, iPads, Mac computers and other products during the April-June quarter. That's an increase of more than 30 per cent in both revenue and profit from the same period a year earlier.

Apple has said it won't release sales figures for the new Apple Watch, though some ana-

lysts believe demand has fallen since Apple introduced the wearable gadget three months ago. But it almost doesn't matter: As in other recent quarters, Apple will reap its biggest rewards from its smartphones, especially the new, big-screen iPhone 6 and 6 Plus models introduced last fall.

Several analysts say their studies confirm Apple CEO Tim Cook's claim that many recent

iPhone buyers are people who switched from Android phones. Some consumers were drawn to Android devices in recent years because they had bigger screens, but Apple's decision to increase the iPhone's screen size is persuading Android owners to defect, said Ryan Reith, who tracks smartphone sales for the research firm IDC.

Apple's phones are more expensive than many competing Android models, but they also provide more profit. Canaccord Genuity analyst Michael Walkley estimates that during the first three months of 2015, Apple reaped 92 per cent of the \$16.6 billion US in operating profit generated from smartphones by companies around the world.

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An employee replaces prices with the new Value Added Tax (VAT) at a supermarket in Athens Monday. Many goods became more expensive as the first batch of austerity measures, demanded by Greece's creditors, kicked in. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greeks face price hikes

ECONOMY

Banks open but cash curbs still in place

Greece set a series of landmarks Monday it hopes will shore up its battered economy following months of crisis that threatened its place in the euro.

Banks reopened after more than three weeks, and the cash-strapped country got a short-term loan from European creditors to pay more than six billion euros (about \$8.45 billion US)

owed to the International Monetary Fund and the European Central Bank. Non-payment on either would have derailed Greece's recent bailout request.

Though the bank daily cash withdrawal limit stayed at 60 euros (about \$85), the government has given individuals a new weekly limit of 420 euros (about \$600) from this coming Sunday so they don't need to trudge to the ATM every day.

But for most recession-weary Greeks, Monday was all about the price of goods as new tax rises demanded by creditors on everything from coffee to taxis took effect. Dimitris Chronis,

who has been running a small kebab shop in central Athens for 20 years, says the new taxes could push his business over the edge, especially when combined with higher business taxes and meat prices. "I can't put up my prices because I'll have no customers at all," said Chronis, who said sales have slid by around 80

"I can't put up my prices because I'll have no customers."

Dimitris Chronis, shop owner

per cent since banking restrictions were imposed June 29.

There are few parts of the Greek economy left untouched by the increase in sales taxes on many basic goods from 13 per cent to 23 per cent. They have been imposed on many basic goods, from cooking oils to condoms, through to popular services, such as eating out at restaurants and ferries to the Greek islands.

The tax rises formed part of a package of confidence-building measures the Greek government had to introduce for negotiations on a third bailout to begin.

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CHIEF ECONOMIST

IMF taps Obama adviser

The International Monetary Fund plans to name White House economic adviser Maurice Obstfeld as its chief economist.

Obstfeld, who is on leave from the University of California, Berkeley, replaces the retiring Olivier Blanchard.

Obstfeld has written two influential textbooks on international economics, one with Nobel Prize winner and New York Times columnist Paul Krugman.

"He is known around the globe for his work on international economics and is considered one of the most influential macroeconomists in the world," IMF managing director Christine Lagarde said in a printed statement. Obstfeld will take the job on Sept. 8.

Obstfeld joined the White House Council of Economic Advisers last year.

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White House economic adviser Maurice Obstfeld. THE WHITE HOUSE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

We look for laughs from a politician, and politics from a comic

I want to love Amy Schumer. Not just love her, really, more like worship. I could spend all day listening to her crack period and vaginal-discharge jokes. I'd be happy to watch her give a never-ending acceptance speech for a "Woman of the Year" award, lambasting the celebrity beauty standards for women, noting she can "catch a d-k" whenever she wants, and not caring that most men in the audience aren't laughing.

I caught Trainwreck, her new movie (or rather, the baby she made with director Judd Apatow), on the weekend, and I realized that I really do like toilet humour — I'd just never heard it done well by a woman before. The film thus felt groundbreaking, I said afterwards, full of raunchy, off-kilter comedy that's long been the domain of men.

But — and I won't be the first to tell you this — there's a problem with comic-worship.

Schumer is a feminist, yes, but that's not her job. Her job is jokes. (Some people don't even think she's great at that, like those who say she makes racist jokes.) When people tell you Trainwreck wasn't that revolutionary because it has (spoiler alert) a happy monogamous ending, please remind them: It's a Hollywood flick. Get your counterculture somewhere other than a rom-com, people. It's not surprising that the message is

a conforming one — it would be surprising if it weren't.

On the flip side, let's pause for a moment to ponder Donald Trump. The man with the Orange Crush skin and scarlet red tie. The man who knows how to overcome controversy: By adding to it.

First, he makes racist remarks against Mexican immigrants to the U.S. Then he suggests John McCain is a wimp for getting captured in the Vietnam War: "He is a war hero because he was captured. I like people that weren't captured, OK?"

Talk about a punchline. Isn't it great to watch? A crazy billionaire as the top Republican candidate for President of the United States. What could be more entertaining than Trump being taken seriously?

Take the New York Times, which noted his campaign "is built entirely around the instincts and grievances of its unpredictable candidate — and does not rely on a conventional political operation that protects presidential hopefuls from themselves."

Hmmm... tell me more of the "strategy" behind Trump.

To recap: We're looking for laughs from a politician, and politics from a comic. Something is amiss.

Yes, comedy can drive social change. But it's Schumer we should be paying to make us laugh. And politicians — if not Trump — to make us think.

THE BIG THING: FUNCTIONAL FRIENDS

It was a simple experiment that raised complicated questions. Researchers at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute disabled the speech of two of three super-smart robots, then asked "Which one of you can speak?" One said, "I don't know," but then, hearing its own voice, backtracked and said, "I know now," thus passing a crucial self-awareness test. But real self-awareness, the kind we need to make and keep friends, takes far more than knowing when you're the only one in the room talking (though that's a good start). Here are the tests Metro would like to run before entrusting any robot — no matter how smart — with our friendship. METRO

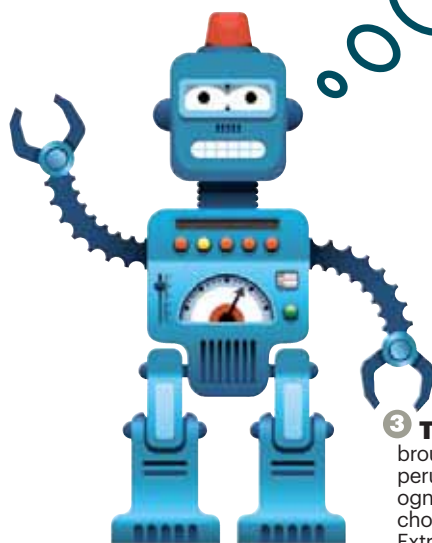
1 The talking-to-servers test

Robots are sent to dinner at a busy sit-down restaurant. Researchers observing from nearby tables attempt to discern in subjects' interactions with staff any evidence that the bots understand how much harder it is to serve than to be served — and that the people who do the job are human beings, not just a bunch of food-dispensing robots.

2 The backpack-on-the-bustest

Robots with bulky backpacks are released onto public-transit during rush hour. Researchers record whether robots remove their backpacks and hold them at their feet, and whether, when seated, they look up from their phones often enough to notice pregnant, elderly or infirm passengers to whom they should give up their seats.

3 The karaoke test Robots are brought to a karaoke room and allowed to peruse the song binder. Those who recognize and accept their vocal ranges and choose songs accordingly pass the test. Extra credit to those who choose songs the whole group can enjoy.



A bike can be the best first ride for newcomers

YOUR RIDE

Kathryn Hunt



You arrive in a new country. Maybe you're starting out at a new job or searching for one. Maybe you can't afford a car yet, and the transit system is a little baffling because you're still learning the language. A bike might be just the thing to help you get settled in. That's where Bike Host, a program created by Culture Link and the Toronto Cycling Think and Do Tank, comes in.

In Ottawa, Bike Host is run by the Healthy Transportation Coalition, and has locations in Bayshore and the Ledbury-Herongate-Ridgemont-Elmwood area. These are areas designated by the Ottawa Neighbourhood Study as less walkable, and with a population of lower-income residents and

new Canadians.

The program pairs up newcomers to Canada (and those who self-identify as low-income) with local mentors, who help them learn bicycle maintenance and confidence on the road, and ride with them to help find convenient routes to work, shopping or other destinations.

Bike advocates often talk about the mental and physical health benefits of riding a bike, or the advantages of avoiding traffic jams. Less often, they mention how accessible bikes are. Bikes are cheap, easy to maintain, and don't incur regular costs for fuel, parking, passes or tickets.

Trevor Haché, from the Healthy Transportation Coalition, said that working with newcomers to Canada helps to encourage sustainable transportation options. "Some people come to Canada and see that

everyone is buying a car, so they aspire to car ownership too," he said. "We hope to show that cycling is a viable option." He added that it helps people stay healthy, establish social connections and save money. "We hope they'll become lifelong cyclists."

Volunteer mentors need to be over 18 and confident on the roads. They have the option of getting their Cycling Canada CAN-BIKE instructor certification for free. Mentees need to be comfortable riding a bike, but don't necessarily have to own one: If they can't afford a bicycle, Bike Host can help cover the cost of purchase, thanks to support from a number of grants.

Everyone involved needs to be able to commit to a number of activities over the summer, including maintenance classes, safe cycling training, rides with mentees and potluck lunches so

Bikes are cheap, easy to maintain, and don't incur regular costs for fuel, parking, passes or tickets.

people can get to know each other.

Bike Host is still looking for both mentors and mentees. Events begin this weekend and run through August, and participants can sign up online at healthytransportation.ca/bike-host.

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Over 1.1 million copies of Harper Lee's *Go Set a Watchman* sold in North America

Taylor Swift tops Canada's music charts with most singles sold so far in 2015. GETTY IMAGES

Taylor top-selling artist in Canada

MUSIC Mid-year sales report puts Swift's 1989 and Sheeran's x neck and neck

Midway through 2015, good friends Taylor Swift and Ed Sheeran were locked in a tight race for the top-selling album in Canada.

According to Nielsen Entertainment's mid-year Canadian report, either Swift's blockbuster 1989 or Sheeran's x has the slight edge in sales so far this year.

If looking purely at album sales, the 24-year-old Sheeran has sold 117,000 copies of his sophomore album to Swift's 111,000.

But the unassailable Swift claims the edge over the ginger Brit when track-equivalent album sales are factored in: 172,000 to 170,000.

Sheeran, who steered a headline-grabbing Canadian tour before hosting last month's MMVAs, has the biggest single hit of the two of them with Thinking Out Loud. It's second only to the

+ FRIDAY RELEASE

Record industry decides to drop albums on Fridays

As of last week, the music industry initiated a worldwide shift toward pushing out almost all new albums on Fridays, upending the previous North American standard of Tuesday releases.

Industry execs are touting a globally synchronized release date as a tonic for piracy, an opportunity for internationally co-ordinated marketing and a chance to stimulate sales with free-spirited weekend whimsy.

Nielsen Entertainment's senior vice-president of industry insights David Bakula says that until a blockbuster release is issued on a Friday, it will be tough to fairly

analyze the impact the shift will have. However, Bakula notes that release dates seem to hold less weight in the digital age.

And until there's evidence of the Friday shift's effect on sales, it's difficult to find a musician who will admit to caring.

Mac DeMarco's upcoming EP Another One will be released on Aug. 7, which is a Friday. When asked about it, the Edmonton native dismissively referred to the move as "some big industry plan."

"Tuesday, Friday, what's the difference?" asked the Juno-nominated artist. "To me, I don't even know what day of the week it is."

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Ultimately, both artists sold roughly 101,000 copies when track-equivalent album sales are factored into the equation.

It's also been quite the year for the Weeknd.

The Toronto R&B singer, otherwise known as Abel Tesfaye, snuck his single Earned It into the Top 10 in radio play and on-demand audio streams, and the album from which it was culled — the steamy soundtrack to *Fifty Shades of Grey* — took the third spot on the album chart.

Overall, total digital music sales (including single tracks and albums) increased 3.2 per cent compared to this time last year, Nielsen reported, while CD sales fell nearly nine per cent. Vinyl sales, though clearly a much smaller part of the market, leapt up 40 per cent.

Streaming volume also increased dramatically in Canada, to 10.5 billion total audio and video streams in the first half of the year.

"The biggest story of the year continues to be the growth of streaming," said David Bakula, Nielsen's senior vice-president of industry insights.

"Streaming is becoming the primary choice of consumption for many music fans." THE CANADIAN PRESS

inescapable Mark Ronson-Bruno Mars smash Uptown Funk! in radio airplay, digital sales and on-demand streams.

The honour of the top-selling Canadian artist of 2015 overall, meanwhile, is currently shared by two one-name wonders: Toronto rap tastemaker Drake and Quebec country-pop crooner Yoan.

The latter, who was boosted to prominence by the re-

ality series *La Voix*, has sold 100,000 copies of his self-titled debut since its March release — and those sales were, by a vast majority, physical.

Drake, on the other hand, quietly issued his brooding *If You're Reading This It's Too Late* in February and didn't accommodate a physical release until months later, so his sales were almost exclusively digital.

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EXERCISE PARTNERS

App pairs you up to get fit

Working out with a friend is a proven way to actually get up off your butt. Making a commitment to each other gives you both a reason to get out of bed, skip the office doughnuts and even use the workout as a chance to strengthen your bond.

The problem is that life happens, leaving you with an apologetic text message while stretching for a five-mile run that suddenly seems a lot longer and lonelier without your workout buddy by your side.

Enter Jaha (the name means “chase”), a new app that makes exercise a more social experience. Your profile goes beyond a standard bio to include fitness-focused stats like stride length, as well as a description of the workout you’re looking to partner up for, whether it’s running, tennis, cycling or something else. Then, by swiping right or left à la Tinder, you can find a fitness partner.

Jaha has a built-in step counter, which it uses to fine-tune matches based on fitness level. Keep track of your progress and challenge others through the app to spur you on — even if you can’t find a partner in real life that day, there’s a community of users to keep you motivated.

With Jaha, you’ll never have an excuse for not working out because you got stood up. We’re sorry/you’re welcome.

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Three things guys are doing wrong at the gym

HOLD IT! YOU’RE EXERCISING WRONG

Everything you think you know about working out is probably wrong, dude

Matthew Lee
Metro in New York City

Look, man, I’m going to be straight up with you: You’re likely doing it wrong at the gym. Take it from me, someone who until pretty recently (last month) didn’t know anything (okay, I knew a little) about working out at the gym.

What changed?

I met with Edward Jackowski: personal trainer, founder of Exude fitness in New York City, and author of seven books

including *Hold It! You’re Exercising Wrong*. Jackowski, who is a master at what he does, examined me with a single look and explained what workout routine I should be doing based on my body type.

When I explained my current workout routine to Jackowski — a mix of exercises I discovered online and through word of mouth — he told me I was doing everything wrong and that I wasn’t alone.

Here are the three most important things I learned to do at the gym (everything you’re not doing).

1. FORGETTING ABOUT THEIR CORE

Most men do only two things in the gym: lift weights to bulk up their arms and chest, and intimidate me. This is because men, and humans in general, like to do what they’re good at (especially intimidating me).

What they often leave out of their work out is their core, which Jackowski describes as your lower abdomen, upper legs and groin. It’s a region most men leave out of their routine.

“Men are good with the crunches, but they’re not good with the lower abs,” Jackowski told me. It’s not just that, however: Men often leave this area as the last part of their routine, or dump it altogether.

“When you work out and you save your abs for the last part of your workout, because you lifted so many weights at the end, you lose motivation because you’re tired.” And that often leads to an incomplete set, or skipping them altogether, Jackowski explained.

The lesson? Do your core workout immediately after you stretch. Core workouts suck, but it’s best to get the worst out of the way first.

2. NOT STRETCHING

More often than not, men aren’t stretching at the gym. If they are stretching, there is a decent chance that they’re not doing it at the right time. Jackowski explained to me that the best order of operations for exercise isn’t to stretch before working out, but to stretch after a proper warm-up.

“By warming up and stretching, you are asking your body for permission: ‘May I be aggressive with it?’” Jackowski explained, which is also a great way to avoid injury or strain to your body.

A warm-up can be any mild exercise that gets you nice and lubricated with sweat. Whether it’s pedalling on a bike, or jogging on a treadmill until you feel like a human Slip ‘N Slide, after seven minutes, you’ll be warmed up and ready for a good stretch.



3. LIFTING TOO MUCH WEIGHT

One of the most intimidating aspects of the gym is the presence of all the gorilla bros lifting small school buses over and over and spewing testosterone like it’s no one’s business.

But does your fitness routine really require you to lift your first grade class’s collective body weight over and over again?

“The reality of the situation is that we don’t need to be lifting that much weight to receive the benefit,” Jackowski told me, which was a relief for my toothpick arms and weak work ethic.

What Jackowski explained to me is that higher reps with a more moderate amount of weight will help you both burn calories as well as tone the muscles in your body. So if your goal is to look not-hideous when you take your shirt off (that is everyone’s goal), then this is honestly the route to take.

HEALTH

Plain packaging for cigarettes gets a boost

Ministers from 10 countries gathered in Paris Monday to launch a common drive to introduce plain cigarette packaging with the aim of stubbing out high smoking rates among young people.

Representatives from nations as far afield as New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Uruguay issued a joint statement saying that “significant scientific proof justified ... plain cigarette packaging.”

The ministers said plain packaging had been shown to “reduce the attractiveness of the product for consumers, especial-

ly amongst women and young people” as well as increase the effectiveness of health warnings on packets.

Hosting the conference, French Health Minister Marisol Touraine said the aim was “a world without tobacco” and that “the generation that is born today should be a generation without tobacco.”

According to the World Health Organization, one

person currently dies every six seconds due to tobacco — nearly six million people each year.

“My target, with plain packaging, is not long-term smokers but preventing young people from starting to smoke and for these people the plain packaging has an impact,” said the minister.

Several countries have recently passed legislation to introduce plain cigarette

packaging — laws that have met with fierce opposition from the powerful tobacco lobby.

Australia was the first to introduce plain packaging legislation in 2012 with Ireland, France and Britain following shortly afterwards.

Britain and France are poised to introduce plain packaging from next year.

Several countries have recently passed legislation to introduce plain cigarette packaging — laws that have met with fierce opposition from the powerful tobacco lobby. AFP



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Ice Bucket Challenge donations fuel research

On the one-year anniversary of the Ice Bucket Challenge, Project ALS has announced that 100 per cent of donations raised through the social media phenomenon have now been used toward research.

The challenge called on social media users to post a video in which they dumped a bucket of ice water on themselves, then chose three friends to either do the same or make a donation. Over a six-week period last summer,

millions — including Justin Timberlake, Bill Gates and Cristiano Ronaldo — posted videos and over \$220 million in donations were generated, says Project ALS which now reveals those donations have been spent on research.

Among them: scientists are testing a hypothesis that lipids may provide a reliable biomarker for the disease, and new studies point to four cellular pathways involved in neuroinflammation that could potentially be targeted with drugs in order to slow the disease. AFP



Zach Johnson celebrates winning the British Open with members of the public in St. Andrews, Scotland, Monday. JON SUPER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zach goes on attack in playoff

BRITISH OPEN

Johnson wins claret jug, Spieth finishes tied for fourth

Jordan Spieth's spirited bid for a Grand Slam was stopped Monday by Zach Johnson, who is no longer just a normal guy from Iowa.

Not with a claret jug to go with that green jacket.

Johnson captured his second major — this one at the home of golf — winning the British Open in a playoff over Louis Oosthuizen and Marc Leishman that capped off five wild days at St. Andrews and a suspense-filled final round.

Most eyes were on 21-year-old Spieth. No one ever came

closer to the third leg of the Grand Slam.

Spieth fought back from taking four putts for a double bogey on No. 8 with back-to-back birdies. He rolled in a 50-foot birdie putt for a share of the lead with two holes to play. After missing an eight-foot par putt on the 17th hole, he needed a birdie on the closing hole to join the playoff.

"Up and down for a playoff," was the last thing Spieth said to caddie Michael Greller from about 90 yards away. It was too far right and rolled to the edge of the Valley of Sin

short of the green, and his birdie attempt up the slope stayed inches left of the cup.

"We gave it a great effort," Spieth said.

He joined Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods —

the three biggest names in golf over the last half-century — as the only players to capture the Masters and U.S. Open, only to come up short in a quest for the holy grail in golf — all four professional majors in the same year.

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Johnson now has two majors among his 12 PGA Tour wins

Johnson won the Masters in 2007 and described himself as just a normal guy from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Not any more.

The 39-year-old Johnson now has two majors among his 12 PGA Tour victories, an astounding record and an example that a good wedge game and putter can still go a long way in this era of the long ball. Johnson was in tears when he was interviewed off the green, and he cradled the jug after his acceptance speech.

"I'm grateful. I'm humbled. I'm honoured," Johnson said. "This is the birthplace of the game, and that jug means so much in sports."

On a tense afternoon of shadows and showers on the Old

Course, Johnson closed with a 6-under 66 by holing a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole in regulation, and caddie Damon Green strutted and flapped his arms in his celebratory chicken dance.

It was the first British Open playoff since Stewart Cink beat Tom Watson at Turnberry in 2009, and the first involving more than two players since 2002 at Muirfield, the year Woods failed in his bid for the third leg of the slam.

Oosthuizen was a runner-up for the second straight major. He was one shot behind Spieth in the U.S. Open at Chambers Bay.

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TOP AMATEUR

Jordan Niebrugge had an outside shot at the silver claret jug. He was more than happy to leave St. Andrews with a silver medal.

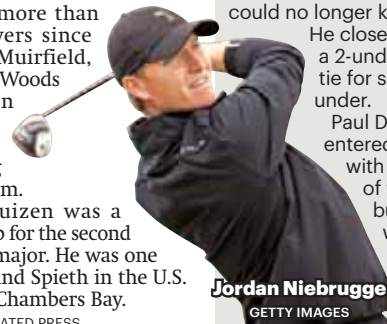
Niebrugge pulled within three shots of the lead on the back nine until he could no longer keep up.

He closed with a 2-under 70 to tie for sixth at 11 under.

Paul Dunne entered Monday with a share of the lead but closed with a 78 to tie for 30th.



Jordan Spieth
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Jordan Niebrugge
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'Playing for the name on the front'



Former Carleton Ravens star Aaron Doornekamp brings veteran international know-how to the Canadian men's basketball team. LEO RAMIREZ/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

PAN AM 2015

Canada hoops squad not dwelling on absent stars

At the tender age of 29, Aaron Doornekamp is a grizzled veteran of the men's Pan Am basketball squad, one of two players born before the Berlin Wall came down.

He first wore the Maple Leaf when the Pan Ams were held in Brazil in 2007, and has since represented his country on six occasions.

"We'll see if I get upgraded to first class one of these times," he joked Monday when asked about the miles he's logged playing for Team Canada.

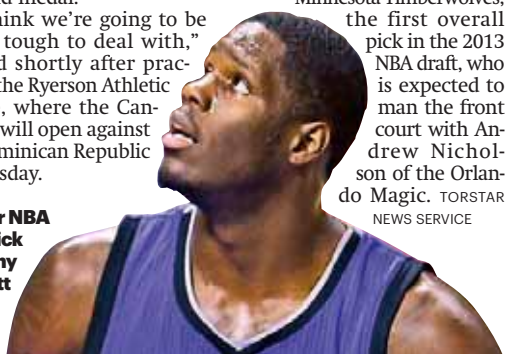
The six-foot-seven forward from Napanee, Ont., has mingled with his share of Canadian basketball talent.

And even though there's been much discussion about who isn't on the 12-man roster — ahem, Andrew Wiggins — Doornekamp said the crew they've assembled is ready to mirror the success of the women and make a run for the gold medal.

"I think we're going to be pretty tough to deal with," he said shortly after practice at the Ryerson Athletic Centre, where the Canadians will open against the Dominican Republic on Tuesday.

Former NBA No. 1 pick Anthony Bennett

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It can be an exciting thing to be able to play at home, and we have to use that energy and that enthusiasm to our advantage.

Jay Triano.

"It doesn't matter who's here. We're here to win... It's cutting out the name on the back of the jersey and playing for the name on the front."

The team put together by head coach Jay Triano and Canada Basketball assistant GM Rowan Barrett features Doornekamp and 34-year-old Carl English, but also a core of younger players. Fresh out of high school and suiting up for NCAA powerhouse Kentucky in the fall, 18-year-old Jamal Murray is expected to see significant minutes at point guard, while Dillon Brooks, 19, was a late addition after playing for Canada's under-19 team at the FIBA world championship in Greece.

The Pan Am team also includes Anthony Bennett of the Minnesota Timberwolves, the first overall pick in the 2013 NBA draft, who is expected to man the front court with Andrew Nicholson of the Orlando Magic. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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Games at a glance

Around Toronto. Patricia Bezzoubenko, of Thornhill, Ont., clockwise from top, won a silver medal in rhythmic gymnastics with a score of 15.933. Canada's women's handball team (0-2-1) tied Puerto Rico 21-21 in its last preliminary-round game. The Canadians finished tied for third in group A. Jason McClintock of Cambridge, Ont., finished tied for fourth with a result of 3.50/58/11.25 and qualified for the water-skiing final. Maxime Potvin of Quebec City defeated Terrence Jennings of the U.S., 13-11, in the men's 68kg taekwondo semifinals and was going for gold later Monday. Go to metronews.ca for more results.



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TRACK AND FIELD

Ready to rock out of the blocks Tuesday



Andre De Grasse will look to build off a productive NCAA track career at the Pan Am Games. GEOFF ROBINS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

It is seldom that Canada's track and field athletes get to show their stuff in front of appreciative home audiences and they seem poised to announce their Pan Am Games presence with authority.

The Games meet kicks off Tuesday morning at York University and Canada could begin wracking up medals right off the bat.

Women's javelin tosser Liz Gleadle, men's pole vaulter Shawn Barber and women's 5,000-metre ace Jessica O'Connell headline the opening morning

session of the five-day meet that is one of the marquee attractions of the Games.

And the newest track star seemingly destined for greatness, sprint sensation Andre De Grasse runs his 100-metre heat.

The Americans have sent very much a 'B' team to Toronto, holding back their best for the worlds while other Pan Am countries aren't likely able to match Canada's depth.

So Tuesday morning could be a prime example of Canada's overall talent coming to the fore. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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RECIPE Tomato, Avocado, Crouton and Parmesan Crisp Salad



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Prep time: 15 minutes

Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (4 oz)
- 4 slices French baguette (1/2-inch thickness), cut into cubes
- 1 Tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper
- 4 cups cherry or grape tomatoes, sliced in half
- 1/2 cup diced ripe avocado
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp minced garlic
- 3 Tbsp chopped basil

Directions

1. To make the Parmesan crisps: Preheat the oven to 375 F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. With a 1 Tbsp measuring spoon, place the cheese on a baking sheet, making 12 rounds. Bake for eight minutes.

2. At the same time, place baguette cubes on small baking sheet lined with foil. Spray with vegetable oil and sprinkle with 1 Tbsp Parmesan cheese and salt and pepper. Bake for eight minutes or until toasted.

3. Place tomatoes and avocado on serving platter. Combine ingredients for dressing and pour over top. Garnish with baguette croutons and Parmesan crisps.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 180
- Carbohydrates 4 g
- Total fat 12 g
- Sodium 350 mg

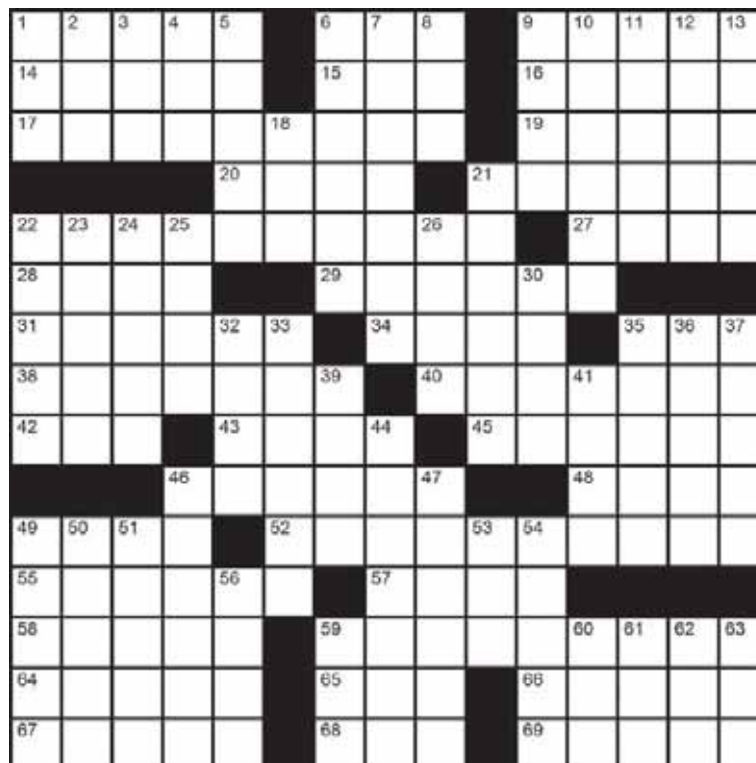
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Earthquake! San Andreas _
6. Owl's question?
9. White-plumed heron
14. Spelled-out "Star Wars" (1977) character, _-Detoo
15. Diving bird
16. Sincerely
17. Musee des _- de Montreal
19. Preps teeth for fillings
20. "Canadian _" (Talent show Ben Mulroney hosted)
21. Gilligan's building material on the Island
22. 1979 Rupert Holmes hit: "Escape (The _ _ Song)"
27. History Channel's " _ Stars"
28. Adam and Eve's grandson
29. Harps on
31. Even though
34. _ _ date (Book the chapel)
35. "Violin" suffix
38. _ Park (Amusement park near Calgary)
40. Pepper stuffed into an olive
42. Iris locale
43. Expanse
45. Milk container
46. Lord's Prayer part: "... _ _ in heaven."
48. Cast- _ pan
49. Glow
52. Emergency exit stairway: 2 wds.
55. Immerse
57. Move like a river



58. Rome's home
59. _ Museum (Heritage attraction in Winnipeg which was the home of Sir Hugh John Macdonald (son of our first Prime Minister) who was briefly the Premier of Manitoba)

64. "When pigs fly!"
65. Miner's find
66. Kitchen gadget
67. The Shopping Channel host Ms. Culliford
68. Mal de _ (Seasickness)
69. Impulsive

DOWN

1. The _ Four (The Beatles)
2. Queen's "We _ the Champions"
3. Stage actress Ms. Hagen
4. Mr. Diamond Phillips
5. Britney Spears hit

6. "Ghostbusters" (1984) star Mr. Ramis
7. Wanted Poster fugitives
8. Sanctions
9. Sicilian volcano
10. Grouches
11. Dance style
12. _ macaroni

13. Model/actor Mr. Beckford
18. Brouhaha
21. Sea in Europe; or, Monopoly board avenue
22. Alberta's _ River
23. Mosaic component
24. Aristocratic
25. "...or to take arms against _ _ of troubles..." - Hamlet
26. Shallow's opposite
30. The Dalai _
32. Stevie Wonder's " _ Made to Love Her"
33. Duty
35. The 'I' in IV
36. Brownstone stairway
37. Large weight unit
39. Himalayas hairy humanoid
41. Country singer Mr. Church
44. Price paid by a plane's passenger
46. Protector-from-harm charm
47. Vendor
49. Human _
50. Door sign
51. Tequila plant source
53. Long time
54. _ of fabric
56. Constellation for the star Vega
59. Suffix with 'Free'
60. Canadian choo-choo company
61. First aid team, e.g.
62. Soak flax
63. Blue Rodeo hit

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries March 21 - April 20
There is a danger today that you will convince yourself that you can master something that does not come easy to you. It won't do much for your ego if and when it goes wrong.

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21
Your confidence may be sky-high but you are advised not to take too much for granted. What you gain over the next 24 hours could easily be lost through over-confidence later.

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21
If you are going to criticize someone today make sure you stick to the facts. If you exaggerate your complaints they will, quite rightly, complain that you are getting personal. It might be best to say nothing at all.

♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23
You need to keep things simple over the next few days. Some things are important but most things are not, so go easy on yourself.

♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You will need to keep your wits about you today, especially when dealing with money. It is unlikely that anyone is trying to cheat you intentionally but you cannot be too careful.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you tackle problems one at a time today you will get through the day with no trouble at all. But if you tackle them all in one go you will confuse yourself to such an extent that nothing worth doing is likely to get finished.

♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You are entitled to your beliefs and opinions. You are certainly under no obligation to submit to cross examination from people whose perspective on life is the opposite of your own.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Let your thoughts roam free today. If there are no limits to what you can imagine there will be no limits to what you can achieve, creatively or romantically. What is possible? Anything.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Whatever challenges you face over the next few days you will tackle with ease. Your confidence is so high that even those above you on the ladder of success will ask you for advice.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You may be on a tight schedule but you still need to make time for people who depend on you for support. What you do for them now they will do for you tenfold in the future.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't be afraid to voice your point of view, even if it is seriously at odds with what majority opinion believes. It's not about quantity, it's about quality, and your arguments are on a much higher level than most.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Someone you are fond of will please you today but someone else will annoy you. Your mood will depend on how you choose to react.

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4 potlights in great room
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